SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, January 29, 1990

Need help coping with the winter blues?Plan to attend the Winter Carnival 1990. See the schedule on page 3.

Look for Ask Pat, an advice column written by Guelph student services counsellor Pat Trudeau, on Page 4.

DSA forms committees for student needs

By Brian Brodersen

The Doon Student Association is concerned it may not be meeting student needs.

John Lassel, president of the DSA, said four committees have formed to examine the problem.

The first committee will look into the constitution of the DSA. Lassel said there is currently only one vice-president elected. Lassel wants the committee to look into whether it would be better to have a vice-president for each faculty, responsible for student needs in that area.

Two committees will work together to examine the feasibility of a student union building and a student residence.

The Ontario government recently repealed a law that made student residences at community colleges illegal.

Lassel said a student union building could serve as a centre for student entertainment, with, for example, a pub that would be student-owned and run.

He added that many students complain the college is too far to go to attend pubs.

Lastly, a committee will examine recycling. While the school currently recycles computer paper, he belives it should do more.

"Take a look around the world. There is a real need for us to take a more active role in protecting the environment," said Lassel.

Lassel said an executive committee was formed earlier this year to look into DSA internal affairs, and the $250,000 of student money it spends every year. It is finding elected officials may not have had the control over DSA affairs they thought, and that the full-time staff may have been making too many decisions.

Lassel said former members of the executive seem to have been more concerned with personal popularity than serving the student body. DSA affairs, he said, were run too sloppily.

He said while the review, which is ongoing, has been a painful process of self-examination for all involved, it is yielding useful information regarding how decisions have been made in the past and he expects the school will benefit from it.

The committees will be convening shortly and Lassel urges those students who are interested in participating to contact him as soon as possible.

Grads have 96 per cent placement

By John Ruetz

A survey conducted by Conestoga College's Placement Services department indicates that 96 per cent of last year's graduating class found employment.

Debbie Smith, co-ordinator of placement services, said those working in areas directly related to their program was 88.3 per cent.

The telephone survey was the second step in the effort to reach former students who graduated from the college's diploma programs up to the spring of 1989.

Ministry of Education survey forms were mailed to approximately 650 graduates in late October. Smith said the mail response rate was approximately 35 per cent. The remainder are to be contacted by telephone by service staff and two students, calling from placement services.

"We surveyed graduates as of Nov. 5 to determine their employment status," she said. The telephone survey began Nov. 12 for four weeks concluding Dec 7. Just over 90 per cent of all graduates from last year were contacted.

"Several were out of the country working. Others, we could not contact personally," said Smith.

Placement services provides job search assistance to students and graduates of the college. Smith encourages all students needing help planning for career success to visit them in Portable 8. She hopes her department can improve the student placement rate when they compile next year's report.



(Photo by Jennifer Motz/Spoke)

Peter Higgins, head of grounds maintainance at the Doon campus of Conestoga College completes the felling of a tree. The 70-foot tree was dead and in danger of falling across one of the walkways. This is the second tree to be removed from the wooded area since Christmas.

Parking not a problem, according to Moffat

By Terra Crowley

Parking at Doon is not a problem, according to Rick Moffat, the new student representative on Conestoga College's Board of Governors.

"Personally, I feel that it (parking problems) has been beaten to death," he said.

Although there are many empty parking spots, Moffat said he still sees cars parked on the grass.

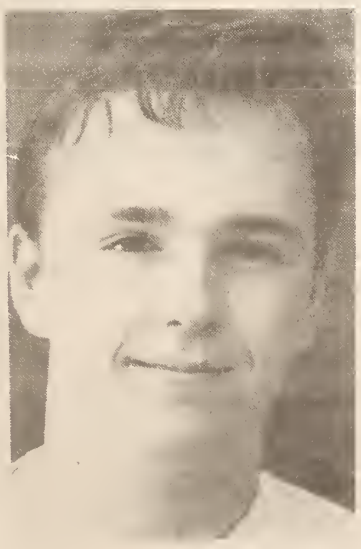
Moffat said there was a problem the first few weeks in September when security was not enforcing the parking regulations. After these intial weeks, security concentrated on ticketing cars parked illegally on grass or in areas other than parking spaces.

He suggested security should have and could be issuing tickets for those without permits.

"I think the problem is the price (of the parking permits)," he said.

Although Moffat likes the idea of a ticket dispenser at each entrance, similiar to the system at the University of Waterloo, he said the cost of such a set-up is expensive.

He added the $60 price of a parking permit could be discouraging people from buying.



Rick Moffat

"It's confusing whether the college has actually oversold the number of permits," he said. "We've been given different numbers."

Moffat said that at a Board of Directors meeting it was estimated 1,500 permits had been sold for 1,800 spaces.

Security supervisor Bob Gilberds estimated approximately 2,100 permits have been sold.

College finances feel the pinch: Teacher's strike will follow college

By Lori Krachuk

Conestoga College is just into a new term; however, the recent teacher's strike will follow the college and the students well into the future.

Asked whether the final financial assesment of the strike was known, Conestoga College president John Tibbits said "yes and no."

He explained that losses are known as to the damage from the students who did not return, as well as the financial loss from the government grant system which is based on enrolment. The cost in numbers of students is known, and will affect the college as well as the individual who left the school. It is not known what the college will receive back, and it is not known what the extra costs from the strike will be. These extra costs include communication costs and security expenses. Tibbits added that "we don't know the bottom line number, I'm hoping we'll know in the near future."

He noted that it is impossible for the college to know the impact, and that, "we have to wait, we don't have the information. It is up to the government."

He added that 22 colleges will be submitting costs and it will take time to assess the final impact.

"It's not that we're trying to fool everyone. We're just trying to get the maximum amount of money that we can, and the government is trying to give out only what they think is needed," he said.

The college is going into a new budget, so it will take some time to realize losses, but according to Tibbits, the college came out relatively well compared to other colleges as far as the student drop-out rate. Conestoga had the third lowest rate in the system. He explained that the college receives funding from a "pot" of money which depends on the number of students. Since Conestoga lost fewer students "obviously we benefit," said Tibbits.

"We'd be in a real mess if we had a higher system average (of drop-outs)," he said.

As far as the strike affecting students financially, Tibbits said he hasn't heard "a ground-swell that there is a terrible situation." Or that it is a really desparate situation, but he added that the college is doing what it can and officials are prepared to listen to any problems students are having.

OPINION

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The day after the night before

By Shari MacMullin

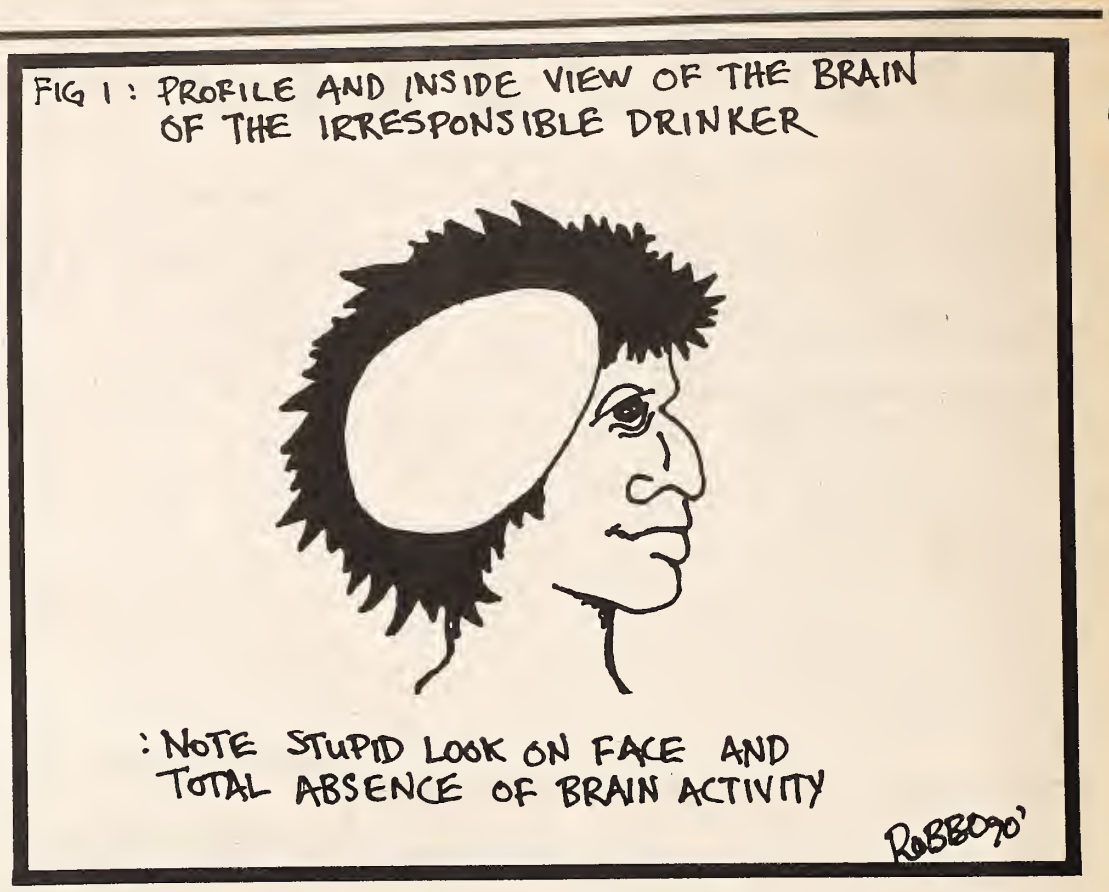
I am sure that every one who drinks, has done at least one really stupid thing while under the influence of alcohol, that they may or may not remember. Even if you can't remember what it is that you did, I guarantee that there is someone out there who can.

I say this because on New Year's eve, while joining the festivities at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto, a friend of mine received five stitches on her head. Someone had thrown a bottle into a crowd of almost 70,000 people.

Was this person who threw the bottle completely unaware that there was a chance that he/she could hit someone, or was this person under the influence of alcohol and maybe drugs? Taking into consideration the number of people who attended the celebration, I can't imagine anyone, no matter what state of mind he or she was in, not realizing that, "Hey, someone might get hurt here if I throw this bottle."

The only solution I can come up with as to what would possess someone to do something so stupid is alcohol. I do not hesitate to admit that my friends, as well as myself, were not entirely sober, however out of the 18 people with me, not one of them decided to go into an absent-minded frenzy and start causing problems.

The person who did this obviously has some serious problems when it comes to drinking and having a fun but safe time. I would be willing to bet that this person has absolutley no idea that he or she hit someone with a bottle, or for that matter that he/she even threw a bottle. But I can guarantee that in this situation there is someone who will always remember what happened to her on that New Year's Eve when an intoxicated individual decided to act on impulse.



YOU TELL US:

What do you think the new name for the Doon campus should be?



"I think that Kitchener campus is a good name, but what they should call it is the smoke-free campus."
Nick Godfrey
Second-year law and security administration



"They could call it the main campus."
Alex Saarloos
Second-year law and security administration



"Doon is the best name for it. I mean, it is the Doon area. It's crazy to change the name."
Jennifer Carreiro
Second-year accounting



"The name shouldn't change. How can you change the name Doon? That's what everybody knows it as."
Lolita Soares
broadcasting



"They could call it the Tri-City campus because it is the three cities coming together."
Jennifer Weinhardt
nursing assistant program



"They shouldn't change the name. People are still going to call it Doon. That's where we are."
Angela Hehn
Third-year management studies

Should competence of parents be tested?



Terra Crowley

I am beginning to wonder whether the government should institute mandatory testing of future parents.

In a day when children are being accosted and molested on a regular basis, I find it disturbing watching parents let their children wander freely in a store. Perhaps the parent is meeting with someone later to "do lunch."

Recently I was standing in line at the bank when a child, no more than three years old, looked up and began to cry for no apparent reason. Everyone in the bank looked around at one another, searching for this child's mother or father. No one stepped forward.

A bank teller approached the boy and asked him where his parents were. He did not know. He continued to cry.

The next time I was at the bank, I asked the teller what had happened to the little boy. A look of disgust crossed her face as she began to explain how the mother came back 30 minutes later. She had forgotten about him.

What a sorry society.

I hope this attitude is not the norm. However, every day I fail to see differently.

Standing behind a rather well-dressed man and his young son, I was surprised to hear the father deny the child money to deposit in a charity box. The man told his son that he did not have money for "that sort of thing." He then looked to the clerk and asked for a carton of cigarettes.

I realize that many people do not support various fund raising efforts because they do not think that the money is getting to the right hands. For example,in the Ethiopian crisis, people were concerned that the money was being distributed among members of the Ethiopian government, not the needy.

Although these are valid concerns, must we as a socicty, turn our children against one another? What is a couple of pennies, nickels, or dimes in a charity box once a week compared to teaching your child to help others less fortunate?

Hold off until he or she is old enough to understand the politics of life?

There are many excellent parents out there. However, it is a shame that we fail to recognize the good as easily as we do the bad.

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Life is about choices and making decisions, and recently I had to make a difficult one.

Last week, I resigned as editor of Spoke.

It was on the last of my overnight stays at the college that I came to this decision. After fuelling my addiction to machine coffee I, naturally, had to use the facilities. Once there, I saw a copy of Spoke beside the toilet. I was heartened to see it being read but at the same time I couldn't ignore the foreshadowing.

Was my career as a journalist going to flush down the drain because of Spoke? Did I need to commit all my efforts to the paper at the expense of gaining another all-important piece of paper, namely my diploma?

In this world fixated with credentials, I decided it was more important to get that piece of paper saying I'm a journalism graduate.

Hopefully, my prospective employers will view my decision the same way and not label me a quitter.

As it turns out, I also found out last week that I have finished my academic requirements to Spoke and can soon venture out on a work term. I'm looking forward to this.

Not that my time with Spoke wasn't fun. In fact, the college can be an interesting place late at night. I'll remember the story one security guard told me how, when the weather was right, she could listen to African Lion Safari radio transmissions on her walkie-talkie. That night, the ALS staff was concerned about a pregnant llama. I hope she made it. I remember an unknown gentleman dropping off a coffee for me. Thanks again. I remember thinking the Spoke office should be moved to give better view of the sunrise. And a special thank-you to the security staff who bent (warped?) the rules and let me stay after hours.

But most of all I'll remember the people who commented on my writing. Thanks once again.

To Terra, Jennifer and the rest of the Spokers both old and new: Good Luck!

Brian

Conestoga faculty prepare medical program for India

By John Freitas

Two Conestoga faculty members are developing a one-year opthalmologist-nursing assistant program which will be transferred to the Medical Research Foundation in Madras, India, upon completion.

Kuldip Bhatia, continuing education instructor, and Carolyn Dudgeon, curriculum consultant, will receive assistance from Bill Jeffrey, dean of health sciences, in the development of the curriculum which is to be completed by March 31, 1990.

In 1988, Conestoga submitted a proposal to the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) for a three-year development project in Madras. The Canadian International Development agency (CIDA) approved the project the following year.

The proposal was designed to increase educational opportunities for women in Madras and one aspect was the involvement of the Medical Research Foundation, which trains nurses in ophthalmology (the treatment of eyes). The project is funded by the ACCC and the CIDA.

In 1988, Jeffrey visited India where he assessed hospital services and how the Medical Research Foundation might improve efficiency by using computers, setting up admittance departments and medical records.

The Medical Research Foundation reviewed his report and this year invited the college to design the curriculum.

Jeffrey said he observed how cultural differences affect medical aid and added when the curriculum is assembled it will ensure graduates have good opthalmic assistant skills to meet the needs of the Indian community.

"Indians, because of genetics, population and other things have (many) eye disorders and the problem they're (Indians) facing is that they can't train enough nurses to work in the hospital," said Jeffrey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the editor,

It has recently come to the attention of the second-year nursing students that there is no written policy regarding the consequences of cheating on exams.

This information was revealed to us during a recent meeting with second-year nursing co-ordinator Nancy Hacking.

It is well known throughout the nursing student body that repeated cheating, by a few students, has occurred with little or no consequence.

In one instance cheating was discovered by a supervising teacher. The issue was brought to the attention of the nursing co-ordinators and yet these students remain enrolled in the program.

The vast majority of students are hard-working and honest. We feel it is an outrage that this college has no written policy requiring the automatic expulsion of a student caught cheating.

Please comment on this issue.

Signed, the **second-year nursing students.**

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4 - 6 p.m.

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TUES.

Pick up Winter Carnival T-shirts. Door #3 foyer

Snow Zone Scavenger Hunt continues.

11:5o a.m.

"Live" Metal Mike Show in Cafeteria.

Prizes supplied by Stages.

12:00 noon

Table Hockey Tournament continues.

12:30 p.m.

Biggest Snow Ball Contest - outside by the pond.

4 - 6 p.m.

Molson's Dinner Show with Marty Putz - in cafeteria.

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WED.

Snow Zone Scavenger Hunt continues.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Watch for the Walk Around Magician "Dan Morrissey."

11:30 a.m.

"Snow Zone Bingo" - in cafeteria.

12 :00 noon

Table Hockey Tournament Finals -in Student Lounge.

3:30 p.m.

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4 - 6 p.m.

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1:00 p.m.

Deadline for Snow Zone Scavenger Hunt.

3:00 p.m.

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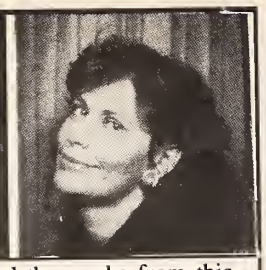
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Ask Pat



Dear Pat,

I am a second-year student and have done extremely well in all of my courses. I am an A student.

However, this year I am having problems with one instructor. We just don't see eye to eye on anything. I barely passed his classes last semester and am afraid this next semester will prove to be even more difficult.

I have spoken to this person and asked if my marks are indicative of his dislike for me. Of course, as I expected, he denied there was a problem.

I don't know what to do. I feel that trying to talk to him again would be sensless but I don't know where to turn or how to prove my allegations.

Signed:
Stuck

Dear Stuck:

You've taken the first step by talking directly to your instructor. However, discussing it in terms of personal discrimination is likely to be a dead end.

You may want to iron out the interpersonel conflict later, but for now, focus on the discrepencies on your over-all grades and the marks from this course.

Conestoga College has a procedure in place for complaints and appeals. (Refer to page 20-22 of your student handbook) Speak with your instructor again and ask him to review the marks or at least give you a satisfactory explanation.

If you are unable to resolve the conflict this way approach your program co-ordinator.

The college counsellor at your campus is a resource person with whom you can consult regarding your complaint.

You are entittled to appeal an academic decision if the complaint procedure has not been satisfactory.

Good luck!

Pat

If you have a question for counsellor Pat Trudeau, drop off a letter at any Student Services' office or mail it to:

c/o Pat Trudeau
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Conestoga College-Guelph Campus
460 Speedvale Ave. W.
Guelph, Ont.
N1H 6N6

All letters should include a first name and telephone number as well as a pseudonym.

Counsellor faces new challenges

By Lori Krachuk

Guelph campus counselling co-ordinator Roger Mainland didn't set out to be a guidance counsellor, but he's glad that he is.

Mainland said his clients are "an interesting group of people to work with," and added that the job brings a new challenge each day and is always changing.

Mainland returned as co-ordinator of counselling at Guelph campus in 1984 after being laid off.

He said he once worked as a welfare caseworker for Waterloo Region as well as a casework supervisor. During his work experience he had a lot of contact with college clients. When he noticed a job opening at the campus, he applied.

Mainland's background includes a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology as well as a master's degree in education.

In addition, he worked supervising students from the social services program at Doon campus. He said he had frequently hired graduates from that program.

According to Mainland, there are two main duties that counsellors perform. One is pre-admission counselling — when students want to know if they are making the right decision and have the right expectations.

The second duty is to help the students once they are at the college by helping them with their academic and personal problems.

Mainland said the counsellors do much of their work in the classroom through workshops and discussions. In-class group work which involves assertiveness training and study skills, help to make students aware of the services available to them.

He said that it is more difficult for the counsellors at Guelph because it does not have a special needs office such as Doon. It is hard to perform all the duties with staff and financial cutbacks.

Most of the students who see the counsellors are dealing with personal problems, said Mainland. However, he has had to deal with potential suicides and cases where students' personal lives were falling apart.

Mainland said problems with school work and personal lives are generally connected.

"The two are normally combined," he said. "Difficulty in a personal life affects schooling."

Mainland is surprised at the number of students seeking counselling. He found that when doing a workshop in the classroom, he could look around and recognize many of the students who had been in to see him.

"We do touch a lot of students in one way or another," Mainland said.

Reaching the students is an "ongoing education process." He added that they work through the workshops and orientation week to get students thinking about their services.

"We do offer a number of different services, not just counselling for personal problems," he said.



David Mathews head chef at Doon campus prepares another pizza for the oven. On this particular day 45 pizzas were sold. (Photo by Jennifer Motz/Spoke)

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L. A. on the agenda for broadcasting

After three years of hard work, some members of Conestoga College's broadcasting-radio and television program will be taking a trip to Los Angeles.

The BRT students raised $12,000 for the trip by selling advertising for CXLR, the Doon campus radio station.

"We saved the money for three years for one big field trip," said Larry McIntyre, the program's co-ordinator.

The 18 students, three alumni and McIntyre will leave for L.A. Jan. 29. Their week-long agenda consists of studio tours at NBC, Universal Studios, Warner Bros. and Paramount Studios.

The highlight of the trip for many will be seeing The Arsenio Hall Show in person.

"Arsenio is what we want to see most," said student Manny Gomes. "And we get our own studio audience section."

"After three years we deserve this," he said.

Arsenio was voted an "in" show for 1990 by People Magazine and "we wanted to be part of an in" audience, added Gomes jokingly.

The students will also see the taping of Third Degree, a Burt Reynolds game show.

"We want to see a professional production team at work," said Cliff Rawnsley, a third-year student.

Prizes help out in Ruby's varsity pub

The large party-like atmosphere of Ruby's, in the Waterloo Motor Inn, contributed to the success of the Varsity Homecoming Pub on Jan. 19.

Tickets were $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Ticket stubs were put into a box and entered in a draw for various items donated by different businesses and companies in the area. A ticket for the grand prize draw of a microwave oven could be bought for $2, but by 11 p.m., an armslength of microwave tickets could also be bought for $2. The draw which was to be held at 11 p.m. was delayed until 12 p.m. because many people were still coming in.

The pub patrons rocked and danced to everything from Led Zeppelin's Rock and Roll, to Clarence Carter's Stroke It. Finding a spot on the dance floor was not difficult, not because there was no one dancing, but because there were two dance floors, both with colored lights and dry ice.

When the draw was held, gift certificates, running shoes, football tickets and other prizes were given away. With some envelopes containing prizes still remaining at the end of the draws, the disk jockey asked questions about the songs being played and asked those who knew the answers to come to his booth and try for a prize.

When last call was announced at 12:45 a.m., the dance floors were both still packed, but by 1 a.m. the crowd was thinning out.

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(photo by Brian Shypula/Spoke)

10th annual Mid-Winter open on Sat. Jan. 20 in gym sponsored by K-W Karate Club.

Community tournaments offer revenue

Not only does the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre provide a place to exercise, it gets a good workout itself from a hectic schedule of community sporting events.

As an example, the centre hosted a local karate tournament Jan. 20.

In addition, Budd Canada Ltd. also used the two baseball diamonds for some of their annual "sno-pitch" tournament games.

"The centre has very heavy community usage—it's in use from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. almost everyday," said Bob Neath, the college's manager of recreational services.

Neath said a large portion of the centre's revenue comes from renting the gym and ice surface on an hourly basis.

The gym rents for $58 an hour (or $39 for half the space) while the ice rink costs $74 for an hour's use.

Special events such as the karate tournament or a hockey tournament cost substantially more. Neath said each contract is different but as an example, the gym cost the karate tournament organizers more than $1,000 for a 10-hour day. A hockey tournament would cost a similar amount.

Neath said prices increase as the college provides more services, explaining change rooms, trophy storage, a public address system, ice cleaning, time keepers and extra staff and security all add to the expense.

Despite the costs, the centre is popular among local groups. Neath said the location near Highway 401 and ample parking aid in bringing business.

He said the mandate for his job is to maximize usage and thus revenue for the centre. This allows the center to offer its facilities to Conestoga students for free.

However, ice rental does cost Conestoga students, although they get a special deal. An hour's rental is $32, less than half the full price.

Neath said the students must all be from Conestoga to get this price. "The student can't bring community members—that's a rental," he added.

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Condor's win puts team in first place

By Brian Shypula

In a battle for first place, the men's varsity Condors tamed the Penn State Nittany Lions 9-1 in ICHL hockey action Jan. 20.

The win gave the Condors a four-point bulge over the Lions. Conestoga remains two points up on both Niagara and Erie Colleges, although both teams have a game in hand.

With six games remaining in their schedule, the Condors need to play the type of disciplined hockey they did against Penn State, according to coach Scott Long.

As Conestoga increased its lead in the second and third periods the Lions began taking cheap shots at the Condors, trying to intimidate them in to fights and retaliatory penalties.

"We need to learn to turn the other cheek,' said Long, explaining the Condors can't afford to lose any players to suspensions with the playoffs approaching.

Long praised Terry Goldsworthy for walking away from a fight late in the third period.

Chris Murray wasn't as fortunate as he received a game misconduct and a game suspension for fighting in the second period.

"That gives us three players in the same boat," said Long, explaining if either Murray, Rob Datz or Dave Kinsella receives a major penalty in any remaining games they will automatically get two-game suspensions.

League rules state suspensions multiply by a game for each misconduct a player receives

"These players must stay out of trouble," said Long.

The game began as a close checking affair with the Condors enjoying a slight edge in play outshooting the Lions 11-9. Conestoga took a 1-0 lead into the dressing room on a goal from Stu Schneider with 5:40 remaining in the first period. Goldsworthy and Jeff Coulter drew assists.

The Condors broke the game open in the second period scoring four consecutive goals.

Team captain Datz led the 37-shot attack with three goals and two assists. Coulter added two goals and two assists while single scorers were Steve Donnelle, Gary Boudreau, Scott Hutchinson and Murray. Hutchinson added three assists while Goldsworthy had two and Doug McIntosh, Brad Chard, Todd McFarlane, Dean Darrigan and Schneider also tallied assists.

Hutchinson and Coulter scored within a minute of each other early in the second period while Donnelle and Datz scored just over a minute apart midway through the period.

Condor goalie Marc McCallum lost his bid for a shutout with 3:46 left in the second as Lance Riddile scored for the Lions.

Marc (McCallum) played well, said Long of the goalie's 21-save effort. He credited the Condors zone defensive for shutting down the explosive Lion attack.

"They had 22 shots alone in the third period of their last game," he said.

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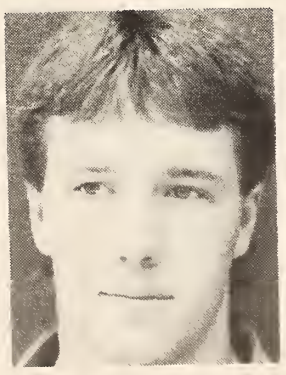
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Varsity hockey player Rob Datz is Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Jan. 15.

As Conestoga moves closer to first place in the International Collegiate Hockey League, Datz, as captain, assumes an ever-larger leadership role. In last Saturday's 9-1 Conestoga win over ICHL chief rival Penn State, Datz gathered five points on a hat-trick and two assists.

A Kitchener native, Datz is in his second year of Law and Security Administration studies at the College's Doon campus.

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Condors loss proves crucial

By Brian Shypula

The varsity men's hockey team may have been playing a different game in their minds when they dropped a 6-1 decision to Erie Community College Jan. 17.

"I think we were looking ahead one game," said coach Scott Long, explaining the players were looking forward to their first-place match against Penn State Jan 20.

Jeff Coulter scored the lone Condor goal on an assist from Brad Chard.

Long said Conestoga was not outplayed as badly as the score indicates. After a 1-1 first-period tie, Erie scored on three of four powerplay opportunities in the second period to break the game open.

"We took some stupid penalties," said Long, adding the team would need to take a more disciplined approach with the playoffs approaching.

The Condors limited Erie to five shots in the final period, however, Erie scored two goals, one with just a few seconds left in the game.

The loss proved to be costly as Erie climbed into second place, two points behind Conestoga. Erie also has one game in hand.

Long said he did not want to make excuses for the loss, but said the team's bus was late leaving the college and late arriving in Buffalo. He added the players were also drained from recent exams.

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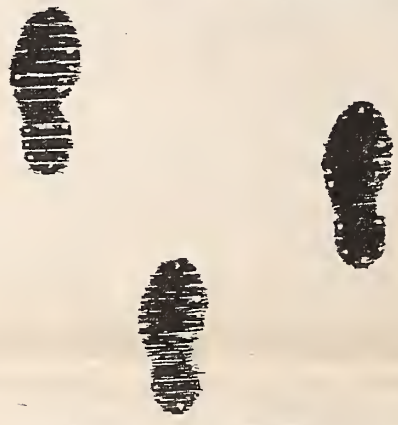
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